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QUESTIONS ANSWERED:

Casey McDowell answers all the questions you want to know from the hot seat; **PAGE 6**

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Art show features student work

By Latoya Hunter
REPORTER

The wide array of talent possessed by the University art community is currently on display at the Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibition.

Hosted by the Fine Arts Center, the exhibition showcases around 208 pieces and encompasses a variety of 14 artistic mediums, including paintings, sculptures, digital/video and design.

"The art show is really beautiful," University student Rachel Jesberger said. "For a while, I forgot that I was at the University."

One such example within the exhibit is a mixed media piece titled "Control, Control... Whiplash" by student Benjamin Robert Haehn. Winning the Medici Best of Show Award, this piece combines both 2d and 3d elements using paints, stitching and a variety of other media. Haehn, whose award-winning piece comments on gender roles in popular culture, says that he used humor in his art to show a role reversal between men and women.

"I use humor in my piece," Haehn said. "Humor is valid because it draws you into the piece, but then it allows you to look deeper."

The works on display were chosen

from 371 entries and attempt to showcase the high quality of artistic talent within the University. Open to all freshman, sophomore and junior students enrolled in the School of Art, the exhibition is now entering its 53rd year.

The works, many of which are for sale, represent the various voices and opinions that University artists possess.

"The 2004 BGSU Art Student Exhibition surprised both of us as jurors with its range of works," said Debra Davis and Carmel Buckley, Associate Professors at the University of Toledo and Ohio State University, respectively.

While many of the students only have an opportunity to work as artists, this

exhibition also presented them with the chance to take a more active role in the event.

According to gallery director Jacqueline Nathan, "I want students to hang the show and learn how to put a gallery show together. It's a good experience for those who have never seen how an exhibition works."

Not only does the exhibit showcase the talent of the University, but it also offers an opportunity for students to receive several scholarships and prizes totaling over \$3000.

With the presence of these scholarships, art work was judged by University faculty and two additional invited jurors.

Davis and Buckley, this year's jurors, commented on the criteria used in judging an award winning piece.

"It is often the conceptual aspects and the technical skills coming together in a unique way that makes a work exceptional," they said.

Sponsored by University Advancement, the exhibit will run through March 3 in the Dorothy Ueber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries located in the Fine Arts Building. The display is open to the public and there is no admission fee. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

COOKIES FOR CANCER

U. STUDENT SELLS COOKIES FOR CANCER WALK

By Allison Halco
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Many a college student has learned the importance of earning and saving money for the future. Katie Gerken, however, is recognizing the importance of earning money for others.

Gerken, a nursing major, is raising money to send herself to the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer. The participation fee is \$1,800, a pricey sum to any student. The proceeds from the walk will be distributed to breast cancer orga-

nizations throughout the county to aid in funding access to care and finding a cure.

Gerken first found out about the walk early last year while surfing the Internet, but was unable to participate.

"I couldn't commit to \$1,800 at that time," Gerken said. "But I thought, 'I really want to do that.'"

And now she is.

In September, Katie signed up to participate in the walk being held in June, giving herself time to raise the necessary funds.

She began by baking cookies —

homemade sugar cookies frosted pink and shaped like ribbons — and selling them for a dollar each in her hometown of Defiance, Ohio. Gerken realized she would need more customers, so she turned to the Women's Center at BGSU for assistance.

"I really think that campus is an untapped outlet," she said.

The people at the Women's Center suggested Gerken bring her cookies to the organization's weekly Brown Bag Luncheons, discussions open to all of campus featuring female empowerment topics. Gerken took the advice.

Every Wednesday at noon, Gerken positions herself in the back of 107 Hanna Hall at a table filled with various informational pamphlets about breast cancer that she collected herself from local organizations and over the Internet, small pink ribbons attached to safety pins and her cookies.

The special attention Gerken gives the cookies when preparing them has made them the hit of this semester's luncheons.

"People seem to like that she's there because they get hungry, and they buy the cookies," Patricia White, Women's Center graduate assistant, said. "And the cookies really are delicious."

Gerken makes her cookies from scratch at home, brings them to her Bowling Green apartment and freezes them until she is ready to sell them. She then frosts them with a homemade pink frosting, wraps them in plastic bag and ties them with pink ribbons.

Gerken's cookies are also available in gift baskets or trays.

Cookies are not the only means Gerken is using to raise money. Within the next week, she plans

on sending 115 letters to family, friends and businesses requesting donations. In May, she is holding a garage sale with items donated from family and friends—all earnings go towards the walk.

While all this might seem like a lot of responsibility for one college student, it is not out of character for Gerken.

"She [Gerken] is the kind of person who can take on something that is really daunting like that and just run with it," Heather Denlinger said. Denlinger is the Community Service Program Coordinator in the BGSU Office of Campus Involvement and works with Gerken through the BGSUrv program, a community service program.

According to Denlinger, Gerken's dedication to raising money for breast cancer is a true reflection of her beliefs.

"It really fits in line with her personal values and what she thinks is important," Denlinger said.

So far, Gerken has earned nearly \$800 for her cause, leaving over \$1,000 left to raise before this summer. On June 5, Gerken will travel to Chicago for the walk, a two-day event. She and other participants will walk a marathon and a half (a total of 39.3 miles) to raise awareness of breast cancer.

Editor's Note: If you would like to help sponsor Katie Gerken in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer, either by donation or by purchasing cookies, call the BGSU Women's Center at (419) 372-7227 or by e-mailing Katie at katieg@bgsu.bgsu.edu.



Dipti Vaidya AP Photo

FARM FRESH: Manure is sprayed onto a farm field in Champagne County near Urbana, Ohio, Feb. 14. Spreading manure on frozen fields could be banned if farmers don't follow new fertilization limits to prevent water pollution during rains and thaws.

State could ban winter fertilizing

By Jonathan Drew
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The state warned farmers that spreading manure on frozen fields could be banned if they do not follow fertilization regulations to prevent water pollution during rains and thaws.

Ohio farmers are allowed to spread manure on frozen or snow-covered fields, but regulators discourage the practice because of increased risk of runoff to streams and lakes. Some states already ban the method.

Farmers said they prefer to fertilize in warmer weather, but spreading manure in the winter is sometimes unavoidable when waste containers fill up.

"Sometimes we get in the jam," said P.J. Ryan, who raises cattle and grain on his farm in Highland County in southern Ohio. "Everything gets filled up. Our storage gets filled up. The pits are about ready to run over. We'll just pull a few loads off just to keep the pit from running over."

While frozen ground provides a firm surface for mechanical manure spreaders, it also heightens the risk that the manure will wash away.

Recent pollution complaints led state officials to increase testing for manure runoff in streams, said David Hanselmann, chief of soil and water conservation for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

In a Feb. 12 memo, Hanselmann urged county-based enforcement officials to

contact farmers about the risk of winter manure spreading.

"We are already seeing discharge situations occurring as a result of manure being applied this winter, and my fear is we will see many more," he wrote.

Hanselmann advised county officials to remind farmers of federal restrictions that took effect in June, which limit where and how the manure can be spread to try to prevent pollution.

Under the standards, manure must be spread 200 feet away from waterways, on areas where vegetation covers 90 percent of the ground, and on no more than 20 contiguous acres. There is also a limit to how much manure can be spread per acre, depending on whether it's liquid or solid.

The rules are mandatory for the 140 larger farms in Ohio required to have state and federal operating permits, any farm with a history of complaints and those receiving state or local assistance, Hanselmann said.

Compliance is voluntary for smaller farms, Hanselmann said. If pollution continues, spreading manure on frozen ground could be banned for all farms, he said.

"We are at risk of losing this ability if we continue to see pollution problems stemming from wintertime application of manure," he wrote.

Without the option of spreading manure in the winter, farmers would have to build larger waste containers or have the waste shipped somewhere else,

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Free jazz concert scheduled tonight at Bryan Recital Hall

By Laren Weber
REPORTER

The word free is definitely one word college students love, especially when it is associated with a concert. At 8:00 tonight the Bryan Recital Hall, located in the Moore Musical Arts Center, hosts a perfect opportunity to take advantage of some free enter-

tainment—a jazz concert.

According to Jeff Halsey, Director of Jazz Studies, the concert consists of two jazz combos coached by Brian Diblassio and is expected to last approximately an hour and 15 minutes. Halsey, also a coach of two other jazz combos, explained that although he and Mr. Diblassio are coaches, they only attend a rehearsal once a week to give the students guidance and suggestions. The students ultimately decide the type of

music they play and how it is played.

Involvement in a jazz combo group is a requirement for all jazz majors, but it also attracts students from various other majors. Although students receive one credit hour for participating, they are expected to gain much more. The idea behind the jazz combos are hands on experience and the satisfaction the students receive after a performance.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY

Sunny High: 36° Low: 18°

THURSDAY

Sunny High: 33° Low: 19°

FRIDAY

Sunny High: 44° Low: 28°

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy High: 52° Low: 36°

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Sunk ship blocks river traffic

By Brett Martel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS - The bodies of three crew members missing after their cargo ship sank in the Mississippi River were found yesterday, as rescuers worked to remove the wreckage that has blocked the main channel since Saturday's accident.

The search for two remaining crew members was called off and rescuers and salvage workers focused on clearing the channel, the only one deep enough for large oceangoing ships to make their way from the Gulf of Mexico into the lower Mississippi.

Scores of freighters were stopped cold and thousands of cruise ship passengers were stuck in New Orleans yesterday because of the shipwreck.

Gary LaGrange, executive director of the Port of New Orleans, said authorities hoped to have the channel cleared this afternoon, but it might take until tomorrow because of strong wind. The weather service issued tornado warnings for the southeastern part of the state.

"Our experts tell us that every day the river is closed, it will take two to three days to catch up," LaGrange said.

Salvage experts planned to pump air into the sunken vessel, put a giant strap under its stern

and either pull the ship out of the way or lift it onto a barge.

The Lee III, which was used to deliver people and supplies to offshore oil rigs, sank after colliding with a 534-foot container ship. The larger vessel reported damage but no injuries.

The cause of the accident was under investigation. Coast Guard investigators interviewed the container ship's captain and crew, who also were to be tested for alcohol and drugs.

More than 40 cargo ships were waiting to sail downriver into the Gulf, and about the same number were stacked up waiting to enter the river.

Two Carnival Cruise Lines ships that had been headed for weekend dockings at New Orleans after Caribbean cruises were diverted to other Gulf ports. Their thousands of passengers were put on buses to New Orleans, and travelers who had been waiting to board the ships in New Orleans had to be taken by bus to the other ports.

"We're utilizing as many motor



Pat Sullivan AP Photo

PAST DUE: Carnival's Conquest cruise ship, seen here docked in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Feb. 22, in Gulfport, Miss., was forced to dock in Gulfport Sunday due to the closing of the Mississippi River this weekend.

coaches as we can get our hands on," Carnival spokeswoman Jennifer de la Cruz said.

Carnival's 3,600-passenger Conquest was supposed to leave New Orleans Sunday night, but because it was diverted to Gulfport, Miss., its departure had to be delayed until last night, cutting into its Caribbean cruise.

"I can't believe it," said New Orleans resident Dawn Allen. She said it was the second time a trip on the Conquest had been delayed, and she will not be sailing on that ship again: "Two

strikes and you're out, I guess."

Carnival offered the passengers partial refunds.

Carnival's Holiday docked in Mobile, Ala., carrying 1,500 passengers who had to be sent to New Orleans by bus, a ride of just over two hours.

Royal Caribbean's Grandeur of the Seas and its 2,600 passengers were stranded in New Orleans, unable to leave the city and its noisy Mardi Gras celebrations for a cruise to the Caribbean islands



Photo Provided

ROBBERY SUSPECT: Police are looking for this man in conjunction with Monday's robbery of Bowling Green's Fifth Third Bank.

Two area banks robbed Monday

An armed robbery took place yesterday afternoon at the Fifth Third Bank at 1096 North Main St. in Bowling Green.

The incident occurred at 2:45 p.m. when a male subject entered the bank and gave a note to the teller. The note said the man was armed and demanded money. After the teller complied and gave the man money, the man fled.

The exact amount stolen has not yet been determined.

The Bowling Green Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are investigating the robbery.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 5' 4-6" tall, unshaven with a prominent goatee and mustache, in his

mid- to late-20s. He was wearing a dark blue stocking cap, blue jeans and a blue plaid flannel shirt with a dark hood at the time of the robbery.

A similar incident occurred yesterday at a Fifth Third Bank in Toledo. Whether or not the events are related is under investigation.

Anyone having any information related to the robberies is encouraged to contact the Federal Bureau of Investigation at (419) 243-6122, Bowling Green Police Division at (419) 352-2571 or Crime Stoppers at (419) 352-0077 as soon as possible. Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for anyone providing information leading to the resolution of this

"If you're applying manure to soil that doesn't have any plants growing on it, it sits there and waits for something to take it up or something to wash it away,"

RICK WILSON,
OHIO EPA ENGINEER

Manure, frozen soil will not mix

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both of which could be expensive, said David White, executive director of the Ohio Livestock Coalition.

Runoff can kill fish and taint drinking water, said Rick Wilson, an Ohio Environmental Protection Agency engineer. Wilson spent Thursday and Friday collecting soil and water samples to gauge the effects of a recent thaw.

The winter is the worst time to

apply manure to soil because plants in frozen soil won't absorb nutrients, he said.

"If you're applying manure to soil that doesn't have any plants growing on it, it sits there and waits for something to take it up or something to wash it away," he said.

Testing isn't complete, but Wilson said prohibiting the spreading of manure on frozen ground might be the only solution.

There are still pollution problems despite the new federal restrictions, he said.

However, agriculture officials and farmers say unpredictable weather and other factors can cause spills even when rules are followed.

"You go out and apply manure and they forecast a low percentage of showers and instead it turns into a massive storm. This is what makes this very difficult," White said.

BG NEWS CORRECTION

In an article in the Pulse section Friday, Matt Fry was incorrectly identified as the owner of Quarter's Bar and Grill. Fry owns a portion of Campus Quarter's, 1414 E. Wooster St.,

however Larry Williams is the owner of Quarter's Bar and Grill located at 1234 N. Main St.

Also, Williams' venue has hosted an in-house pool league for seven years.

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get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
<http://www.bgsu.edu/calendar/calendar.html>

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Snow Globes Sale
Alpha Epsilon Delta will be selling snow globes as a fundraiser for Dance Marathon.
Union Lobby

10-11 a.m.

Dissertation Writing Group for Women
An interdisciplinary group open to any woman in the writing process of her program, whether at the preliminary/comprehensive exam stage or the dissertation/thesis stage. Contact Maria DeRose for further details: mderose@bgnet.bgsu.edu.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Real Life Info./Recruiting Table
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Annual Undergraduate Art & Design Exhibition
Dorothy Uber Bryan & Willard Wankelman Galleries

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Casino Night Advertising
Sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity.
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tuition Raffle
Sponsored by the University Honors Program.
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Falcons for Life Info. Table.

Union Lobby

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Starfish Sale
Omega Phi Alpha will be selling paper starfish for their "Swim For Diabetes."
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Blanket Sale
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Master class: Lambis Vassiliadis, piano
Master class by Professor Lambis Vassiliadis. Vassiliadis is an assistant professor of piano at Ionian University in Corfu, Greece. This is event is free and open to the public. Contact: Tina Bunce.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

2:30-5 p.m.

Condom Awareness
Condom Awareness table sponsored by the Honors Program and Health Center.
Union Lobby

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Workshop: How to Get an Internship
At this workshop, you will learn strategies for finding an internship. Contact: Career Center.
314 Union

4:30-8 p.m.

Fat Tuesday: A Taste of New Orleans
McDonald Dining Center will be celebrating Fat Tuesday: A Taste of New Orleans.
McDonald Dining Center

6-8 p.m.

How 2 Workshop on Calligraphy

Week 1 of a 2-week series. Advance registration is required. Registration will be at the Information Center in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Sponsored by Bowen-Thompson Student Union Programs.
315 Union-Anderson Room

6:30 p.m.

Condom Awareness Lecture
Sponsored by Honors Program. For more information, contact the office at 419-372-8504.
Union Multipurpose Room

7:15 p.m.

"Racial Performativity and Anti-Racist Performance"
Lecture by Professor Shannon Jackson, UC Berkley. Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society. For more information, contact the Center at 419-372-0585.
202B Union-Community Room

9 p.m.

BGSU Students for Howard Dean
This group meets every Tuesday to plan campaign events aimed at increasing visibility for Howard Dean in the campus community.
115 BA

7:30 p.m.

Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House: Student Brass Ensembles
Concert series featuring students and faculty from the College of Musical Arts. Free and open to the public.
Wildwood Metropark, Toledo

8 p.m.

Cup of Culture Presentation
Sponsored by the World Student Association.
222 Union, Smith Multicultural Lounge

8 p.m.

Jazz Combos
Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8-9 p.m.

The Wright Way To Fly - How the Wright Brothers invented the airplane
Multi-media show in the Planetarium, \$1 donation suggested.
Planetarium - 112 Physical Sciences Lab Bldg.

9:30 p.m.

UAO Movie: Kill Bill Vol. 1
Sponsored by University Activities Organization.
Union Theater

THE BLOTTER

Friday

Shannon Dove, Fostoria, Ohio, was cited for speed on Alumni Drive.

An officer was requested to transport a student to Toledo Hospital.

Complainant reported a lounge door at Kreicher was damaged.

Complainant reported her vehicle was scratched while parked in Lot 7.

A tunnel door in Hayes was open. Officers were unable to find anyone in the area and secured the door.

Saturday

Two subjects who were not students were asked to leave Bromfield. They complied.

Complainant reported marijuana odor in Rodgers. The hall staff wrote the referral.

Complainant reported he was struck by a vehicle while directing traffic on Ridge Street.

John Vellios, North Canton, Ohio, was cited for a stop sign violation in the Union parking lot.

Sunday

Two plastic chairs and two ash trays were damaged at the

Kappa Alpha House.

Zachary Reed, Sylvania, Ohio, and Sean Palmer, Findlay, Ohio, were cited for criminal trespassing in Hayes.

The hall director of Mac North requested an officer to discuss an alcohol incident.

An ex-boyfriend of a student was given a written warning for criminal trespassing and advised to leave campus and not return or risk arrest.

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Heavy metal legend OZZY OSBOURNE, saying he will resume performing in the summer, even as he recovers from a near-fatal accident that left him in a coma late last year.

(Reuters)

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OPINION

Foreign-born president possible

U-WIRE Editorial Boston Univ.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is trying to terminate the only restriction in the U.S. Constitution keeping him from holding the most powerful position in America.

Under the Constitution, people who are not naturalized citizens cannot hold the office of president. But under a proposed amendment, which the Austrian-born Schwarzenegger strongly supports, foreign-born citizens would be allowed to run for president after being citizens

for at least 20 years.

The decision to make such a change to the Constitution should not be made with any specific candidates in mind.

Although Schwarzenegger has said he has not even thought about running for president, it is not surprising that an argument to change the Constitution emerged just after he was elected as California's governor. The issue should not be raised simply to place him in office. It must be raised because it is a relevant

issue that warrants discussion.

Schwarzenegger does raise a good point. Someone who is not a natural citizen but has lived in the United States for a number of years could bring a great deal to the White House. He has specifically mentioned famous foreign-born citizens such as Henry Kissinger and Madeline Albright as having played significant roles in American government in the past — despite their European birthplaces.

There is no formula for the

perfect American citizen and highly qualified people may have been overlooked simply because of they were not naturalized citizens.

The core of the Constitution is based on the idea that American citizens are equal — except if they want to run for president.

But just because someone is a naturalized citizen does not mean he or she is a better citizen than one who is foreign-born. If Americans are confident in the country's citizenship laws, they

should think about allowing all citizens to serve as president, regardless of birthplace.

The constitutional restrictions on who can hold the presidency were clearly made with some rational fears in mind. But any individual running for public office goes through a great deal of scrutiny — especially presidential candidates.

Though Americans have elected their share of forgettable presidents, the election process is pretty selective and should

assuage most of those fears.

The office of the president is no ordinary position. It is considered by many to be the most powerful position in the world. While Schwarzenegger raises a good point, any considered changes should be heard for the right reasons and with extreme care.

And, despite his claims that he is uninterested, if such an amendment is adopted it is likely that Schwarzenegger would be back the first time he could run.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reach Out can be a positive experience

Are you having a difficult time locating active discourse in the areas of politics, social and/or community based issues? Are you questioning the way your government is being handled on local, state or federal levels? Are the concepts relayed by the mass media not quite resembling the larger scope of news you know to exist?

If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," or you've not yet arrived at a definitive "no," Sunday night potlucks downstairs at the UCF center might serve as a stimulating experience for you and your friends. Potlucks begin at 6 p.m.

Every week students, neighbors and members from different campus and community organizations meet to discuss topics at the forefront of each other's minds. With the constant amount of new participants in attendance, we've established a nonrestrictive atmosphere providing a comfortable vehicle for generative thought, sharing and networking for a creative spectrum of theory and action.

One of the goals of our dinners and dialogues is to develop the UCF into Bowling Green's very own civic center with an emphasis in spirituality, multiculturalism and community-based participatory media for all campus and community.

Our vision is to provide a base for literature, technology, ideas and action rooted in the art of self-sufficiency and the do-it-yourself ethic embodying the sense that what participants cannot provide in dues, they can make up for in writing, crafts, music, video and community service.

Together, we aim to co-create these opportunities producing workshops to serve as a positive component of the community by supplying fresh ideas and an accessible alternative to the status quo.

Let us begin to leave our mark on society. Our university has helped us to learn in order to teach, now let us learn in order to do.

These dinners are sponsored by Reach Out, a campus org out to organize and promote political and social consciousness on campus and in the greater Bowling Green community through means of dialogue, education and activism.

You can contact Reach Out by way of Jeff Nolish: jnolish@bgnet.bgsu.edu or advisor, Rev. William Thompson: wthomp@bgnet.bgsu.edu. The UCF building is across the street from Sorority Row on the West side of Thurston Avenue.

JEFF NOLISH
JED HERRINGTON
STUDENTS

Texas Rangers not at fault for dealing A-Rod

My old pal Joel Hammond of the BG News and I agree on many things. We both love to hate the Yankees, and we think the Alex Rodriguez trade is bad for baseball.

However, we sometimes fail to see eye to eye. His claim that the blame of the Yankees' acquisition of Alex Rodriguez should purely be placed upon the Texas Rangers' franchise is somewhat inaccurate. True, the Rangers are responsible for sending yet another superstar to the Yankees. But how can Joel and anyone else place this blame squarely upon a team that is having trouble winning games with the American League MVP?

Joel seems to be forgetting a few things. One, I managed to win our Yahoo! Fantasy Baseball league in spite of trading away Alex Rodriguez. How could I win without the MVP? I'll tell you how — it's balance. One player cannot turn a losing team into champions and, as Texas found out, Alex Rodriguez is no exception. Texas desperately needed to get rid of his enormous \$252 million contract. I guess I am just like Rangers' general manager John Hart in that this doesn't seem like such a bad deal for Texas.

Joel also seems to have forgotten when Texas received for A-Rod. The Rangers get in return, perhaps, the best second baseman in the game — Alfonso Soriano. While A-Rod's statistics are among the top in baseball, Soriano's aren't far behind. A-Rod's batting average was a mere eight points higher (.298 to .290) than Soriano's last year, and only slightly higher in other statistics such as runs, home runs and RBIs. Soriano stole more than twice the bases (35 to 17) as A-Rod — hardly anything to scoff at.

Although the agreement forced Texas to pay a portion of A-Rod's contract, they still saved

a tremendous amount of money that would have been spent on one player that most likely would have failed to solely carry his team to the postseason. Instead, this trade allows Texas to spend much of that \$252 million on other rising stars that might provide them with much needed balance.

I agree that Texas should take some of the blame for signing A-Rod for such a ridiculous amount of money in the first place. However, I believe that Texas should not be blamed for the Yankees acquiring the AL MVP because they made a key step forward in the right direction. If it worked for me, then why couldn't it for John Hart?

Maybe the blame should lie in MLB's lack of a salary cap, which allows the Yankees to spend money other small market franchises simply don't have.

Until a salary cap is implemented, small market teams like my beloved Indians and Joel's beloved Pirates will not be able to consistently contend with the monopoly that is the Yankees.

MIKE SALLING
STUDENT

Continue your support for the Falcon athletes

On behalf of the men's basketball program at BGSU, I would like to thank you for all of your support. Your passion and enthusiasm for Falcon basketball has helped make this program one of the winningest in the MAC in recent times.

Our team has won three of its last four games and we are about to play a stretch of three key home games in five days.

Beginning Wednesday night when we host Toledo, continuing Saturday when we battle Ball State and concluding Monday night against Western Michigan in front of a regional television audience, we have an opportunity to put ourselves in a position to earn a high seed in next month's MAC Tournament in Cleveland.

We would greatly appreciate your support this week and encourage you to bring a friend. I think you will find that the college basketball experience in Anderson Arena in front of a packed house is an event that rivals any University in the country.

DAN DAKICH
BG MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your least favorite song of recent memory?

STEPHANIE DUBOIS
FRESHMAN, EDUCATION

"Believe" by Cher.

DON MAXSON
FRESHMAN,
HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT.

"Barbie Girl" by Aqua.

MAGGIE CORDER
FRESHMAN, IPC

"Pop" by *NSYNC.

KELLY JORDAN
FRESHMAN, EDUCATION

"Blue (Da Ba Dee)" by Eiffel 65.

Modern music has declined in quality

DAVID LAWSON

U-WIRE Columnist

Every time I turn on the radio, which is increasingly less often these days, I hear some monotone mainstream song by Nickelback, Puddle of Mudd or some other stupid band that has a singer with an irritatingly macho voice and technical guitar riffs like C, G, C, G.

I've heard of radio shows like the "Stress-free Drive at Five" and "Monster Metal," but I'm still waiting for the "Talent-free Drive at Three," where the DJ would select all his favorite mainstream rock songs, thereby causing anyone with any musical taste at all to change the station.

Modern rock stations can't get enough of '70s rip-off bands like the White Stripes either. Who would actually listen to the White Stripes or the Strokes if the trendy shows and magazines didn't sing their praises constantly? Somehow, a song about "the hardest button to button" doesn't really whet my appetite, and I can't really get into the Strokes when the guy's voice is so off-key that the organs have to drown him out in order for the song to stay anywhere close to in tune.

I keep seeing articles about how Jack White is always getting into bar fights, usually with the singers from other bands, and how he keeps getting charged with assault. My guess is that he beats up the guys because they make fun of his

lyrics. "Hey White, I think you missed a button there, but don't worry, it's probably the hardest one to button!"

Someone mistakenly labeled the Strokes as a punk band, and I'm here to clear that up. They're about as punk as No Doubt, which means they maybe once did a punk song but they've sold out since then and no longer can do anything except bubble-gummy pop.

Some good Emo bands, Thrice and Thursday, the greatest band of the 21st century, have received some publicity, but can't make the radio stations around here because people in Oklahoma mostly prefer country, blues or mainstream country influenced rock like Nickelback.

Besides the non-existent musical talent of mainstream rock, lyrical talent is nowhere to be seen. The worst band besides the White Stripes, Smile Empty Soul, has one of the most lyrically challenged songs in history. I guess people just think it's cool when a macho man grunts out "I do it for the drugs" 20 times in a three-minute song.

The radio caters toward the well dressed preppy pseudo-hippie on one side and the depressed, hard drinking former high school jock on the other, which is why groups like the White Stripes, Creed and Nickelback have done so well.

The only way to stop radio conformity is to turn off the radio. It's not too hard to do. Just press the little button. It's definitely not the hardest one to button.

On This Day in History

On Feb. 24, 1954, Dr. Jonas E. Salk developed the first vaccine for polio.



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BRIEFING

BGSU football team completes 2004 non-conference slate

The Bowling Green Falcon football program released its official non-conference schedule for 2004, and it includes a game at perennial powerhouse Oklahoma.

BG will play in Norman Sept. 4, and will also travel to Philadelphia to play Temple Oct. 2 and host Southeast Missouri State Sept. 11.

The Southeast Missouri State game replaces a date BG had open because of South Florida's failure to honor a home-and-home contract.

The Falcons traveled to Tampa, Fla., to play USF in 2002, but the Bulls backed out of the contract that would have seen them play at the Doyt this fall.

LeBron gets gum contract

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — LeBron James has snapped up another big endorsement deal.

The Cleveland Cavaliers' rookie star signed a four-year, \$5 million contract with Bubblicious bubble gum, popping his sponsorship deals to nearly \$135 million.

Like his idol, Michael Jordan, the 19-year-old James chews gum during games and occasionally blows a bubble or two — making him a natural fit for London-based Cadbury Schweppes PLC.

"He appeals to a large audience and he loves the brand," marketing director Sydney Taylor said yesterday. "He's been chewing our gum for quite a while."

James will appear in television and print advertisements for the gum, the first time a pro athlete has endorsed the product, Taylor said. Cadbury is exploring having James promote other products, she said.

James' agent, Aaron Goodwin, said Bubblicious will have a LeBron James-inspired flavor.

Goodwin had been in negotiations for three months on the deal and said he's talking with four or five companies, including McDonald's and Kraft, about future projects.

James has been racking up big-money endorsement contracts with sponsors since May, when he signed a seven-year, \$90 million deal with Nike — the richest initial shoe contract ever offered an athlete.

He has deals with Coca Cola/Sprite (\$16 million), Juice Batteries (\$8 million) and Upper Deck (\$5 million). He also signed a guaranteed three-year, \$13 million deal with the Cavaliers in July.

TRUBLE: AP SPORTS COLUMNIST JIM LITKE GIVES HIS TAKE ON CLARETT SITUATION; PG. 6



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Gymnasts' slide continues



Mike Metzger BG News

ON THE FLOOR: Bowling Green's Jessica Guyer does her floor exercise in the All-Ohio championships, held in BG Feb. 8.

By Jason A. Dixon
SPORTS REPORTER

It may be easy to assume that the Bowling Green State gymnastics team's third-place finish against Kent State and George Washington on Friday — their fourth and fifth consecutive losses — is a sure sign that they are fading fast.

But don't try to tell that to BG Head Coach Dan Connelly.

According to Connelly, the Falcons are positioned well for the start of the Mid-American Conference slate with only three meets left in the regular season.

"I don't think this team is losing any confidence, I think they are gaining confidence with each meet because they are improving everyday," he said. "I would say

our goals right now are the same as they were when the season started, and that's to be performing at a high level going into the MAC Championships."

Despite finishing behind No. 19 KSU (196.350) and GW (195.400), BG turned in one of its best performances as a unit, recording a season-high 194.975 team score.

Co-captain Melissa Popovich won the all-around performance for the sixth time in seven meets with a 39.500 score, which ranks second in school history.

Kristin DiPietro finished fifth in the all-around with a career-high 38.975 score.

"I thought we had a lot of opportunities to win this meet, but they slipped away," Connelly

said. "Kent doesn't lose much at home, but I think we went in there very confident and showed that we can compete with them."

The Falcons recorded a new season-high and finished second behind the Golden Flashes (48.925) on the vault scoring a 48.900.

Co-captain Pia Sjovald posted a sixth-place finish on the vault (9.800) and scored a 9.825 on the floor exercise, while Kari Elste chipped in with a 9.725 on the uneven bars to finish eighth.

Four BG freshmen performed — Erin Coudriet, Sakura Tomita, Jillian Stranges and Allison Swafford, and none of them scored below a 9.65 in their

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'Zags reach highest spot ever in poll

Stanford still No. 1, St. Joe's steady at 2

By Jim O'Connell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gonzaga has made some deep runs in the NCAA tournament and now has its highest AP Top 25 ranking: No. 4.

The Bulldogs, whose only losses this season are to Stanford and Saint Joseph's, moved up two spots in The Associated Press men's basketball poll yesterday.

Stanford and Saint Joseph's each won two games last week to remain the nation's only unbeaten teams and stayed 1-2 in the poll.

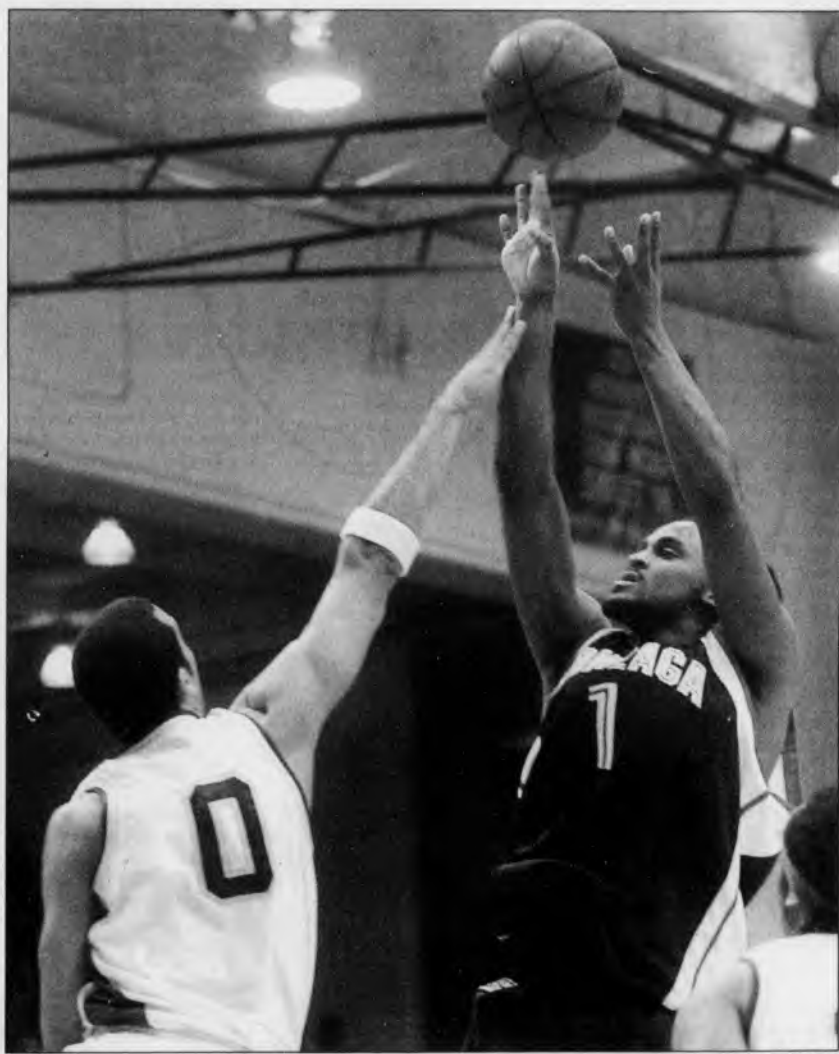
Gonzaga (23-2) was sixth last week, matching its spot for the final two weeks of 2001-02. Wins last week over Portland — the game when



Nam Y. Huh AP Photo

NO. 1: Stanford's Matt Lottich shoots over USC's Jeff McMillan. Stanford remained No. 1 in the AP poll. Right, Gonzaga's Ronny Turiaf (1) shoots over San Francisco's James Bayless.

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Ben Margot AP Photo

Browns RB Green begins jail sentence

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTLAKE, Ohio — Cleveland Browns running back William Green began serving a three-day jail sentence yesterday after reaching a plea agreement on drunken driving charges.

Green, 24, recently reinstated by the NFL after his suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy, reported to the city jail in this Cleveland suburb immediately following sentencing in nearby Rocky River Municipal Court.

Police Capt. Guy Turner said Green will not receive any special treatment while serving his time other than careful screening of any cell mate.

"I've got to watch who else he's in with," Turner said. "I've got to pay more attention to some of these other knuckleheads in here."

Green has been cooperative throughout the case, including his Oct. 27 arrest, Turner said. "He took responsibility for his actions," he said.

Judge Maureen Adler Graves sentenced Green to six months

but suspended all but three days if Green complies with terms of his 1-year probation. In exchange for Green's no contest plea to drunken driving, prosecutors dropped charges of possessing marijuana and making an improper lane change.

His lawyer, Brian P. Downey, said Green is remorseful and committed to straightening out his life.

"In court, he apologized to his family, the Browns' organization and to Browns fans," Downey said. "He understands what he needs to do."

Browns spokesman Todd Stewart deferred all comment to Downey.

Following his arrest, the league suspended the second-year back for four games, then extended the penalty for the remainder of the season so Green could get substance abuse treatment in Boston.

He missed eight games for the suspension and one with a shoulder injury. He had rushed for 559 yards and one touchdown before his arrest.

Schmidt says former teammate 'a beaten man'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt called Pete Rose "a beaten man" and doesn't know whether the career hits leader will gain reinstatement to baseball.

Schmidt, one of Rose's biggest allies, said baseball's hits king didn't come across as a sympathetic figure in a book tour that included television and newspaper interviews. In "My Prison Without Bars," Rose reversed course from 15 years of denials and admitted to betting on the Cincinnati Reds while he managed the team in the late 1980s.

"It wasn't the best showing of sorrow and regret," Schmidt said yesterday. "That's just something Pete isn't great at doing. But I know he truly is sorry and that he regrets everything. He talked to me about it in private, told me that he let me down. And he broke down."

"As soon as I got off the phone

with him, I contacted the commissioner and told him, 'This guy means what he's saying.' I believe in him and, you know, I don't want to get caught in a con game. Pete's a beaten man."

Rose agreed to accept a lifetime ban in 1989 and applied for reinstatement in 1997. Last year at this time, Schmidt was predicting that commissioner Bud Selig would make a decision on Rose's application before the start of the 2003 season.

"He still seems to be dragging his feet on that one," Schmidt said. "He must have a good reason for it."

Schmidt will coach 20- and 21-year-old prospects this year as manager of the Clearwater Threshers, the Philadelphia Phillies' Class A farm team in the Florida State League. It is Schmidt's first full-time job in baseball since he retired in 1989.

BG NEWS

BRIEFING

Men's, women's soccer teams set spring schedules

Bowling Green's men's and women's soccer teams will

play a host of games this spring in order to be prepared for their fall seasons.

The women begin Saturday at Ohio State with a 7-on-7 indoor game; while in April, they will play in a tournament

at Kent State, host Tiffin, host their own tournament and travel to Piqua to play Dayton.

The men will host seven games against a bevy of area teams, including Ohio State,

Findlay, Michigan State, Cincinnati, Tiffin, Ashland and Heidelberg.

The Falcons will play doubleheaders on Apr. 3, 10 and 15 and play a single game Apr. 21.

If Clarett is future, he'd better work



JIM LITKE
AP Sports Columnist

The future of the NFL arrived overweight and unprepared.

So there's that to look forward to.

"I lead by example, work hard day in and day out, and go 200 percent every practice," Maurice Clarett said.

OK, maybe he didn't mean EVERY day and EVERY practice, because Clarett arrived at the league's scouting combine in Indianapolis last week carrying a few extra pounds and, despite a few months off, let it be known he wasn't ready to work

out for the talent evaluators gathered there.

Instead, he invited them to drop by his personal workout in Columbus, Ohio, the first week of April, by which time Clarett absolutely, positively, cross-his-heart-and-hope-to-die, promises to be ready.

"I'm going to take these next four weeks and get back to eating right and training right and try to take my training up a notch," he said.

Clarett played his last football game for Ohio State some 13 months ago and was pointed toward the NFL as early as last September, once it became increasingly clear his chances of playing a second season for Ohio State were slim and none.

Instead of putting to rest any

questions about his attitude since a scrape with the law forced him to the sideline, Clarett has inherited a whole other set of them.

It might not seem fair to saddle a 20-year-old with the kind of burdens already weighing down Clarett, because he's hardly the first underclassman seeking a spot in the league, and plenty of the seniors taken in previous drafts have made immaturity the hallmark of their careers. Then again, barring a successful appeal by the NFL, Clarett's victory in court guarantees that more and more kids in similar situations will be trying to follow him through the suddenly wide-open door.

In the last decade, an average of 33 underclassmen were eligi-

ble for the draft each year. In the last two years, even with league rules still in place requiring players to be out of high school for three years to be eligible, the number has climbed into the 40s. Now, with Clarett's lawsuit effectively striking down any minimum-age requirement, another dozen or so newly qualified players could enter the draft by the March 1 deadline.

In that sense, Clarett can't avoid being viewed as a sign of things to come, and already a few league veterans don't like what they see.

"I think what you're going to see is a number of guys who either don't like school, don't feel that good about school, get

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Michael Conroy AP Photo

ALL TALK?: Maurice Clarett ponders a question during a press conference at the NFL combine in Indianapolis. Clarett will not work out at the combine.

BG NEWS BRIEFING

BG tennis beats

Butler, 5-2

THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green women's tennis team lost to Indiana State 4-3 but beat Butler 5-2 to split over the weekend.

During singles play on Saturday, senior Gaby Cello dislocated her thumb while playing a volley at the net.

BG coach Penny Dean said that surprisingly she won that point.

"It was the best volley I have ever seen her play before."

Coello played the rest of the match hurt, but lost. The senior was seen by emergency room doctors in Indiana.

Despite their loss, Indianapolis native Cameron Benjamin defeated Indiana States Laura Whitney in singles play, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Because of Coello's injury, Dean had to move her roster up one flight for Sunday's match against Butler.

However, the Falcons dominated over the Bulldogs 5-2.

The Falcons won five out of six matches. Jessica Johnson beat junior Kaitlin Elliot, 6-3, 6-3 while senior Susie Schoenberger defeated senior Christina Laun, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the top flight match. Senior Lisa Maloney won at second flight and freshman Ashley Jakupcin won at the fifth level. Heidi Romer and Andrea Meister lost in doubles play at the second flight, 8-6.

The women's tennis team will travel to play the University at Buffalo Friday at 1:00 p.m. for their first conference game of the season.

Reds ink deal with left-hander

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Left-hander Mark Watson agreed to a minor league contract yesterday with the Cincinnati Reds.

Watson, 30, appeared in two games for the Reds last year, but developed inflamed kidneys in August, ending his season. He also made 44 relief appearances for Triple-A Louisville.

In the hot seat: Casey McDowell

By Ryan Autullo
SPORTS REPORTER

Bowling Green women's basketball player Casey McDowell took time out of her Thursday morning to take part in this edition of "Take Ten". We wouldn't have blamed the shooting guard if she was still in bed after a tiring four overtime loss to Northern Illinois on Wednesday evening, but she was kind enough to share a few minutes with us.

1. If you could go 1-on-1 with any pro basketball player who would it be?

Lebron James because I really like the way he plays and he is

going to eventually be the best player to ever play the game. I would really like to learn from him.

2. If you were not a Division I basketball player what sport would you play?

Golf, it is really relaxing and enjoyable.

3. If you could only eat one thing for the rest of your life what would it be?

Steak, it's my favorite thing to eat.

4. If you were stranded on a desert island with one other person who would it be?

My teammate Ali Mann, we would keep each other compa-

ny. She is really smart so she could figure out how to get us out of there. (Ali was sitting next to Casey during the interview).

5. Did the media make too big of a deal out of the Janet Jackson incident?

No. I thought it was ridiculous; they should have blown it up even more.

6. What CD is in your CD player right now? A mixed CD with a lot of Sarah McLachlan songs on it.

7. Should Maurice Claret be allowed to go pro this year?

No. No one else has been able to break the rules and appeal so

he shouldn't either.

8. If you could have a superpower for a day what would it be?

I would read people's minds so I could know what they are thinking about me and the people around me.

9. How many licks does it take to get to the bottom of a Tootsie Pop?

Twenty-one because that's my favorite number.

10. Who is your all time favorite pro wrestler?

Stone Cold Steve Austin because he's awesome. I met him once.



Bowling Green's Casey McDowell

Morehead player learns from brush with NBA

Ricky Minard attended the NBA's pre-draft camp, but decided to stick with college.

By Murray Evans
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Ricky Minard signed to play NCAA Division I basketball before he'd even made his first start in a high school game. By last spring, Minard and some others thought the Morehead State standout might be ready for the NBA.

Minard attended an NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago in June, soon after declaring himself eligible for the draft. But after playing with stars like UCLA's Jason Kapono and Arizona's Luke Walton at the camp, the 6-4 senior swingman withdrew his name from consideration.

"I wanted to see where I stood against that type of competition," Minard said. "I learned there's a lot more to the game of basketball than just being the fastest player, the one that can jump the highest. You learn a lot of mental things about the game, just overall maturity, things like that."

Now Minard says he was wise to return for his senior season at little-known Morehead State, which hasn't played in the NCAA tournament since 1984 and hasn't had an All-America player in more than three decades. The numbers he's produced seem to fortify that claim.

"You've got to step out sometimes," Minard said of his decision to make himself draft-eligible. "That was the best thing for me at the time."

In January, Minard became Morehead's leading career scorer, averaging 20.9 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. He had 2,273 points — fourth-best in Ohio Valley Conference history — entering the Eagles' game today at Eastern Kentucky. Minard also holds school records for 3-pointers attempted and made.

Minard was conference player of the year last season after averaging 22.5 points and 6.2 rebounds per game and leading the Eagles to a 20-9 record and a share of the regular-season title.

But this season has been somewhat disappointing for Morehead State. The Eagles were expected to compete for the conference title but are 13-12 overall and 8-6 in the OVC, tied for third place, six games behind

league-leading Austin Peay and four games behind second-place Murray State.

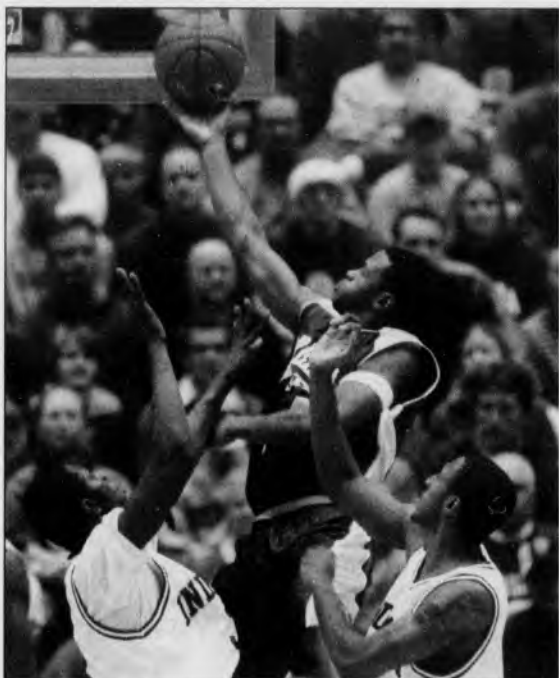
Coach Kyle Macy was concerned earlier in the season that Minard perhaps was worrying too much about his possible NBA future. In mid-January, the Eagles' struggles caused Macy to openly wonder whether attending the NBA draft camp had made Minard into a better player.

With a week to go before the OVC tournament, Macy now agrees the experience was good for Minard.

"He has played a little bit better the last few weeks," Macy said. "We've had some injuries, and he's even had to play some point guard. He realizes he has to get everyone else involved."

Minard wasn't heavily recruited out of Mansfield Senior in north central Ohio. Macy saw Minard as a junior season, when the coach was recruiting another player, and signed him to Morehead State.

Minard became a Mansfield starter his senior year, and received only a handful of Division I scholarship offers, mostly from schools in low- and mid-major conferences. He doesn't regret choosing a school in a mid-major league.



Michael Conroy AP Photo

NEW-FOUND GLORY: Morehead State's Ricky Minard, center, scores a basket as he gets by Indiana's Pat Ewing Jr., left, and Bracey Wright. Minard is averaging 20.9 points and 7.3 rebounds and declared himself eligible for the NBA draft last spring, but withdrew his name and returned to play for the Eagles.

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Pittsburgh up to third, Bulldogs fourth

AP POLL, FROM PAGE 5

John Stockton's jersey was retired and the Bulldogs clinched the West Coast Conference regular season title—and at Tulsa moved the Bulldogs up two places.

Gonzaga reached the regional final in 1999, losing to eventual national champion Connecticut, and made it to the round of 16 the next two years.

Stanford (23-0) beat Southern California and UCLA on the road last week to hold the No. 1 spot for a second straight week, while Saint Joseph's (24-0) had wins over Fordham and Temple.

For the second week in a row Stanford had a 64-8 advantage in first-place votes from the national media panel, but the Hawks closed the point gap slightly, from 70 to 59.

Pittsburgh (24-2) moved up two spots to third, the Panthers' highest ranking since they were No. 2 for two weeks last season.

Duke, which snapped a two-game losing streak with a win over Maryland on Sunday, dropped from third to fifth and was followed by Oklahoma State, Mississippi State, Connecticut, Kentucky and Texas.

Wake Forest, which beat Duke

and Georgia Tech last week, jumped four spots to No. 11. The Demon Deacons were followed by North Carolina, Providence, North Carolina State, Cincinnati, Southern Illinois, Arizona, Georgia Tech, Memphis and Kansas.

The last five ranked teams were Louisville, Wisconsin, Illinois, Utah State and Texas Tech.

Illinois and Utah State returned to the Top 25 this week, replacing LSU and South Carolina, who fell out from 24th and 25th.

The Fighting Illini (18-5) fell out of the poll for five weeks after

being ranked all season and getting as high as No. 11. They reentered on a six-game winning streak, including victories last week over Wisconsin and Penn State.

Utah State (22-2) made its first poll appearance since 1971 three weeks ago, but fell out last week after losing at Pacific. The Aggies are back in following wins over UC Riverside and Cal State Fullerton.

LSU (17-6) moved into the Top 25 last week for the first time this season, but playing without injured leading scorer and rebounder Jamie Lloreda the

Tigers lost to Auburn and Vanderbilt.

South Carolina (20-6) was ranked for the last five weeks, never getting higher than 24th. The Gamecocks lost to Arkansas in their only game last week.

The loss of LSU and South Carolina cut the Southeastern Conference's number of ranked teams in half with Mississippi State and Kentucky the only league members still in the Top 25.

Louisville and Wisconsin joined LSU as ranked teams to lose two games last week, and both took a big fall in the poll.

Louisville (17-6) has lost five of its last six games, including last week's losses to Texas Christian and Cincinnati. The Cardinals, who were ranked No. 4 last month, fell 11 places to No. 21.

Wisconsin (17-6) lost consecutive games for the first time in 13 months. The road losses to Illinois and Michigan saw the Badgers fall from No. 12 to 22nd.

North Carolina State plays two games this week against ranked teams. The 14th-ranked Wolfpack play at No. 18 Georgia Tech on Wednesday and host No. 12 North Carolina on Sunday.

Reds' Rietsma happy with role

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — Right-hander Chris Rietsma doesn't know where he'll wind up in the Cincinnati Reds' pitching plans this season.

Given the way he's moved around, he's ready for anything.

Rietsma, 26, has been a starter, a setup man and a closer in the last three years, bouncing from role to role as the Reds try to figure out where he might fit best. He appears to be headed for a setup slot this season, although he's gotten no assurances.

"They haven't really told me," Rietsma said yesterday. "It's just a matter of getting ready. Whatever they need me to do, I'll do."

Lately, he's done it all.

He was considered one of the Reds' top pitching prospects when he was first promoted in 2001. He went 7-15 with a 5.29 ERA, leading all National League rookies with 29 starts and 182 innings.

Rietsma was in the rotation again at the start of the 2002 season, but struggled and was demoted to the minors. He was bumped to the bullpen toward the end of the season.

After three starts last season, he went back to the bullpen as a setup man for closer Scott Williamson. When Williamson was traded to Boston in July, Rietsma became the closer and

had some success, converting 12 of his last 14 chances.

Overall, he went 5-5 in three starts and 54 relief appearances, with 12 saves and a 4.29 ERA. The local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America voted him the club's most outstanding pitcher for 2003, when the Reds lost 93 games.

Rietsma made \$350,000 last year, and was eligible for arbitration for the first time in the offseason. He asked for \$1.45 million, but the club's offer of \$950,000 was upheld.

The Reds have decided to move Danny Graves out of the rotation and back into the closer's role, forcing Rietsma to change

job descriptions again.

"Danny's got 130 saves, he knows what it takes to be a closer, he's done it for years," Rietsma said. "He's comfortable in that role and obviously has been very successful. If they want him in that role, it doesn't make me uncomfortable in the least."

He would like to settle into a role and stop bouncing around.

"I don't think you ever get comfortable with doing that," Rietsma said. "That's not an easy thing to do. But I have started 50-some games (53), middle relieved, closed. Hopefully as time goes by, I can move into a role and stay there."

Litke: The money's good, but is Clarett ready for challenge?

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into tough situations at school — those are going to be the guys that come out early," Colts coach Tony Dungy said.

"I think we're encouraging people to take the easy route," he added a moment later, "when the easy route is not always the best."

Nobody in their right mind would tell a kid to pass up the kind of money the NFL hands out — unless investing another college season or two would double the payout. Last season, a half-dozen players projected as first-round picks, including running backs Cadillac Williams and Ronnie Brown of Auburn and Cedric Benson of Texas, opted to return to school for their senior years.

Clarett, too, was projected as a future first-round draft pick in January 2003, after leading Ohio State to the national championship, but that assessment was based on potential at least as much as on his body of work. He was on the small side to begin with, and there are still concerns about his durability. The consensus now, after a long layoff and little to show for it, is that Clarett has slipped into the second and perhaps even the third round. That little dip could cost him millions.

Of course, none of it

ensures a gloomy future for Clarett or any of the youngsters who try to cash in early. But it's clear what was once hailed as a cause on behalf of the many has been scaled back to a fight for personal survival.

On the day Clarett filed suit against the league to gain entrance to the draft, Jim Brown, the Hall of Fame running back and self-appointed consigliere to the family, told anybody who would listen that creating opportunities for other youngsters played a big part in the youngster's decision.

"I think that's a big statement. Most people just want to take the money and shut up. He understands he can be a pioneer," Brown added at the time. "He wants to help other players."

But Clarett assured the NFL gathering that schoolwork isn't the only thing he's left behind.

"I'm not thinking like I'm a groundbreaker of any type," he said. "I'm in a normal place like everybody else and just hoping some club gives me the same opportunity they give somebody else."

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Freshmen continue to be key in gymnastics' team's 2004 success

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respective events.

"Our freshmen are the key to us being a good team," Connelly said. "They all had solid performances and they have matured a lot throughout this season."

KSU (10-1, 4-0) was led by all-around performers April Zentko (39.25), Carrie Mayle (39.125) and Jessie James (39.0), who recorded a 10.00 on the floor exercise.

Heather Kaufman led the Colonials (7-6), who improved their all-time record to 3-1 against the Falcons, with a 38.3 all-around score.

Breanne Metzger, who competed in the vault (9.75), balance beam (9.85) and the floor exercise (9.725), said the team just

went into the meet looking to have fun.

"We weren't really worried about beating Kent State," Metzger said. "I think it's a good feeling when you hit routines and we were trying to focus on performing our best as a team."

The Falcons (4-6, 2-2) will return to action on Sunday against North Illinois at Eppler Complex and Connelly said the team will be fresh for the meet.

"The good thing about having our last meet on Friday was that it gave them [gymnasts] two full days off," he said. "This will be a good recuperation week for us and I think the team is going to be ready to perform at a high level on Sunday."



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Nuclear arms info network

By George Jahn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRIPOLI, Libya - The head of the U.N. atomic watchdog agency said yesterday that meetings with Libyan officials were producing more names and companies involved in supplying renegade nations with the technology for their nuclear arms programs.

Mohamed ElBaradei, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, also said key elements of Libya's nuclear weapons program remain in place three months after its government pledged to scrap them, though Tripoli is committed to their elimination.

ElBaradei did not elaborate, but another delegation member said centrifuge equipment that can enrich uranium to weapons grade still remains assembled and in Libya. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

ElBaradei arrived in Tripoli yesterday to oversee what needs to be scrapped or removed before Libya's nuclear program is stripped of all weapons applications. After meeting with Libyan officials, he said he was confident that stage would be reached by June.

"I think it is going very smoothly, very well, and the Libyans have confirmed again their full cooperation, their readiness to settle all the questions we have," ElBaradei told reporters after meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Matoug M. Matoug, who heads the nation's nuclear activities.

Other equipment already has been shipped to the United States, which along with Britain negotiated the process that led in December to Libya declaring its nuclear weapons programs—and its desire to scrap them. Also in the United States, under IAEA seal, are drawings of a 1960s nuclear warhead.

ElBaradei said new countries with illicit nuclear arms programs may be revealed in investigations by his agency and national intelligence services into the nuclear black market.

Libya, one of the nuclear black market's key customers, has blown the whistle on its head, the father of Pakistan's nuclear weapons program, Abdul Qadeer Khan, and more than a dozen of his middlemen.

Another delegation member said much of the investigative work into the nuclear supply chain would likely be wrapped up within three months. But ElBaradei urged caution.

"We are still trying to under-

stand the network, we are still trying to see whether other countries have received technology, have received weapons designs," he said. "We are putting the pieces of the puzzle together and trying to understand whether there is any additional work ... for us in the future."

He did not elaborate. But Iran has been named by diplomats familiar with the IAEA's work as being suspected of buying nuclear warhead drawings, along with the uranium enrichment equipment it now acknowledges having.

Iran, which was also supplied by the Khan network, denies nuclear weapon ambitions, insisting it wanted to enrich uranium to lower grades for power and not produce the highly enriched version used in weapons.

North Korea—the third country linked so far to the network—denies any connection, but U.S. intelligence and Khan's associates have said it also received help in its nuclear weapons program from his network.

"We are getting the names of more individuals, more companies," not only from Libya but "many different sources," ElBaradei said.

Since the first revelations from Libya in December, Khan has confessed to heading the operation described by ElBaradei as a "nuclear supermarket."

Khan and dozens of associates circumvented export controls in Europe, Asia and elsewhere to ship nuclear technology to Libya, which managed to hide experi-

ments geared toward making weapons for nearly two decades.

Among the most startling discoveries were the warhead drawings, and findings in a report by ElBaradei that Libya also managed to process minute amounts of plutonium that—in much larger quantities—are used in the core of nuclear warheads.

Talks in Tripoli also were focusing on shipping highly enriched uranium—an alternative to plutonium in warheads—from a Libyan research reactor back to Russia, the original supplier, and replacing it with less-enriched fuel without weapons applications.

A diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Libya revelations helped the agency link Iran's illicit program to the Khan operation.

Iran has been less forthcoming than Libya on its sources. It confirmed Sunday it has purchased nuclear equipment from international dealers, including from the Indian subcontinent, but said it doesn't know where the components came from.

It has made the same argument to the IAEA, saying only the intermediaries that supplied it know the origins of the parts.

A report from Malaysian authorities last week said Iran had bought \$3 million worth of used uranium centrifuge parts from the Khan operation.

Candidates loyal to islamic leaders denying democracy

By Ali Akbar Dareini
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran - Candidates considered loyal to Iran's Islamic rulers regained control of parliament, denying liberals an important forum in their drive to ease social and political restrictions, according to results yesterday from the country's disputed elections.

Reformers called the vote a "historical fiasco," noting that voters could only select from candidates chosen by conservative clerics. The European Union criticized the elections as undemocratic and warned of a new chill on efforts to warm relations between Tehran and the West.

"It's plain for everybody to see that these were, from the start, flawed elections," British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said.

A disappointed Bush administration vowed Monday to keep hoping for revival of a reformist trend in the country.

"We continue to believe the Iranian people deserve a government that responds to their aspirations and we believe that that desire on the part of the Iranian people will continue to be expressed in a variety of ways," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Conservatives took at least 149 places in the 290-seat parliament, which has been controlled by pro-reform lawmakers since their landslide win four years ago. Reformers and self-described independents won about 65 seats, according to Interior Ministry figures. The final count is expected today.

The conservative victory was expected even before Friday's elections. Reformers widely boycotted the vote after more than 2,400 liberal candidates were barred from running.

The nationwide turnout stood at slightly more than 50 percent, a noticeable drop from the 67 percent in the last parlia-

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DVD copying software corp. continues sales

By Anick Jesdanun
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - The maker of DVD-duplication software ruled in violation of copyright law is nevertheless pledging to keep selling it—but without a built-in tool for descrambling movies.

In order for the popular DVD Copy Plus and DVD X Copy programs to successfully make copies of DVDs, users will now need to obtain a separate descrambler that is widely available on the Internet, said Robert Moore, founder and president of 321 Studios Inc.

"It's a hollow victory" for movie studios, Moore said.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Susan Illston in San Francisco gave 321 Studios a week to stop making, distributing "or otherwise trafficking in any type of DVD circumvention software."

She agreed with the Hollywood studios' contention that 321's DVD-copying products violate the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which prohibits the circumvention of anti-piracy measures such as the Content Scramble System, or CSS, that is used to protect DVDs.

Makers of DVD players license keys to descramble CSS-protected DVDs, and Illston deemed 321's use of those keys unauthorized.

The ruling does not affect 321's other software for copying computer games or creating DVDs from home videos, PowerPoint presentations and digital photos. It also does not cover the scores of DVD-copy products available elsewhere online, often for free.

Moore said 321 would fully comply while it appeals the ruling. Retailers are also encouraged to return unsold copies to the company, he said, though the judge did not specifically order that.

Russell Frackman, a lawyer for the movie studios that brought the lawsuit, questioned whether 321's response was consistent with the spirit of Illston's order.

"You can't sell the product with a wink and a nod and then tell your users, 'What you need

to do is get the ripper (descrambling) component ... from another source," said Frackman said. "The law generally does not permit one to do indirectly what they can't do directly."

The Chesterfield, Mo.-based 321 had argued that its products merely give consumers fair use of the movies they've purchased, including backing up expensive copies of children's movies in case the originals get scratched.

Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, has suggested that consumers have no legitimate need for such software, telling The Associated Press in November, "If you buy a DVD you have a copy. If you want a backup copy you buy another one."

To comply with the ruling, Moore said, manufacturing plants are being retooled to produce versions without the descrambling tool, and the company's Web site will start selling the new version later this week.

Descrambler-free software already is sold in Japan and Australia because retailers there were fearful about violating copyright law, Moore said. He said worldwide partners will be encouraged to use the new version, even though the U.S. court order technically does not apply abroad.

The company will also remove anti-piracy features that Moore said had been included "as a show of good faith." They include embedding a disclaimer on all copied DVDs that they were not originals. Another feature being stripped had prevented further duplication.

Moore said the company would likely lose hundreds of thousands of dollars destroying the versions with the descrambling tool built in, on top of the millions of dollars he said has already spent on legal fees.

Despite selling about 1 million copies of DVD Copy Plus and DVD X Copy in the United States, Moore said, "we haven't made any profits yet because we've been giving it to the lawyers."

Low voter turnout in Iranian capital city, liberals denied

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mentary elections in 2000. In Tehran, the Iranian capital and the country's biggest city, just a third of the voters turned out, the ministry said.

Despite the lower numbers, Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei welcomed the turnout as a "national and an Islamic epic in the true meaning."

The shift of control in parliament expands the influence of theocracy and denies liberals an important forum for challenging the almost limitless powers of the country's Islamic leaders. It also deprives reformist President Mohammad Khatami of a key source of support.

In Tehran, previously a liberal stronghold, the new conservative group "Developers of Islamic Iran" was firmly in the lead. The group is headed by Gholamali Haddadadeh, a conservative figure with a family relationship to Khamenei.

"Victory in a competition without rivals is not epic but a historical fiasco," reformist lawmaker Rasoul Mehdiparvar said during an open session of the outgoing

parliament. The new chamber is to be seated in June.

Mehrdiparvar, one of those barred from seeking re-election, said hard-liners will face God's punishment.

"I hope you will be questioned on Judgment Day before God because you are not responsive to the people in this world," he said, addressing the head of the Guardian Council, which was responsible for the mass disqualification of liberal candidates.

The 12-member panel—hand-picked by Khamenei—has the power to block any candidate from running for high office.

"The vote was not a sham election. It was a fair and free election," conservative Ghodrattollah Alikhani said in an emotional speech. He gestured so violently that his turban fell off.

Meanwhile yesterday, parliament accepted the resignation of Fatemeh Haghiatjoui, a reformist lawmaker who fought for women's rights and was one of about 130 lawmakers who resigned to protest the barring of liberal candidates.

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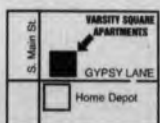
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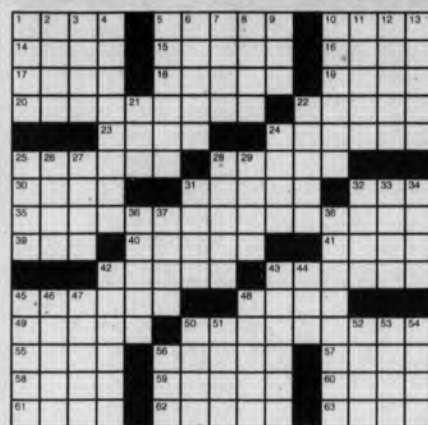
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ACROSS

- 1 Move slightly
- 5 Points of embarkation
- 10 Play parts
- 14 Despire
- 15 Mystery story?
- 16 Piece of equipment
- 17 Chilled
- 18 Spring bloomer
- 19 Travel before takeoff
- 20 Start of Calvin Coolidge quote
- 22 Become established
- 23 Follow the winner
- 24 Sun shield
- 25 Hidden
- 28 First course
- 30 Sharif of films
- 31 "The ___ of Wakefield"
- 32 City near Lourdes
- 35 Part 2 of quote
- 39 Lunched
- 40 Taylor or Adoree

- 41 Small singing group
- 42 Throws
- 43 Tete topers
- 45 Fine-tune
- 48 Exclusive
- 49 Barbarian
- 50 End of quote
- 55 Redhead Lucille
- 56 Shoelace end
- 57 Call from the crib
- 58 Fencer's foil
- 59 Below, in poems
- 60 Tied
- 61 Clan division
- 62 Edgy
- 63 Relative position

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